

SENATE PREPARES
TO ACT ON BONUS
BOND REDEMPTIONAt Same Time Leaders of
"Inflation" Bloc Plot New
Taxes Revolt

SERVE BLUNT WARNING

If New Taxes Sought, They
Will Seek Adoption of New
Currency Legislation

By William K. Hutchinson

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(INS)—

While leaders of the "inflation" bloc plotted a revolt against any new taxes this year, the Senate today was prepared to act promptly on President Roosevelt's request for a \$2,249,000,000 appropriation to redeem bonus "baby bonds."

The appropriation will be written into the independent offices bill.

Inflationists meanwhile revealed they would make no effort to secure adoption of their favorite plan for cashing bonus bonds by the simple issue of new currency against the gold deposits now in the Treasury. They were halted from such a maneuver by the age-old rule of both House and Senate, forbidding new legislation in an appropriation bill.

The inflation revolt however will be staged if Congress makes any effort to impose new taxes at this session—either to raise money to cash the bonus or to replace the outlawed processing taxes which financed farm relief benefits. "They served a blunt warning on the President that if he asks new taxes, they will seek adoption of new currency legislation as a substitute."

Senator Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, a White House spokesman, will sponsor the bonus-paying amendment when the independent offices bill is called up in the Senate probably tomorrow.

Mrs. Wm. H. Dyer, Sr.,
Dies in Camden, N. J.One who for many years made Ed-
dington her home, died in Camden,
N. J., Saturday evening. The deceased
was Mrs. Elizabeth C. Dyer, wife of the
late William H. Dyer, Sr., who died in
her 79th year after a lengthy illness.Death occurred at the home of her
son, William H. Dyer, Jr., with whom
she resided. Another son, Charles H.
Dyer, Bristol Township; two daughters,
Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, Bristol;
and Mrs. David Reed, Bensalem
Township; as well as two brothers,
Joseph Stevens, Burlington, N. J.; and
William Stevens, Pottstown, survive.Mrs. Dyer was the daughter of Samuel
and Louisa Stevens, late of Frankford.
The funeral, to which relatives and
friends have been invited, will occur
at the Dyer home in Camden, N. J.,
4129 Westfield avenue, Wednesday, at
one p. m. Burial in Bristol Cemetery
will be in charge of Charles Haefer,
Hulmeville, funeral director. Viewing
will take place in Bristol Cemetery
Chapel at three o'clock. Friends may
also call at the Dyer home, Tuesday
evening.Tenth Birthday Observed
By Geraldine FentonGeraldine Fenton, Pond and Wash-
ington streets, celebrated her tenth
birthday yesterday afternoon by enter-
taining friends from three to seven
o'clock.For the "Coo-Coo" game prizes were
given to Joseph Flanigan and Jane
Zimmerman. Thomas McDonnell en-
tertained with vocal solo, and Jane
Zimmerman gave an exhibition of tap
dancing. Refreshments were served.
Favors were balloons and baskets
filled with candy.The guests included: Gladys Booz,
Thomas McDonnell, Jane Zimmerman,
George Whitcoe, Evelyn Rotundo,
Charles Zimmerman, Dorothy Bassett,
Norman Hetherington, Jr., Elizabeth
Lauder, James Cook, Joseph Flanigan.Geraldine received many gifts.
On Sunday evening, Mrs. Sadie Fen-
ton entertained friends at cards. Those
present: Miss Thelma Adams, Ray-
mond Snyder, Miss Doris Fenton, Law-
rence Huffnall, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook,
Felix Tomlinson, Luther Hilgendorff,
Bristol.

S. HART IN HOSPITAL

Sylvester Hart, Emilie, is under ob-
servation in Harriman Hospital.THIS DATE IN
NEWS OF PAST

Monday, February 3

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

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1913—Income tax amendment to
constitution became effective.1916—Dominion of Canada parlia-
ment building at Ottawa in ruins, from
fire.1917—U. S. severed diplomatic re-
lations with Germany.1919—Eamonn De Valera escaped
from British prison.1924—Ex-President Woodrow Wil-
son died.

To Carry On



Mrs. Rose Long

Followers of the late Huey Long
expect his widow, Mrs. Rose Long,
appointed to fill his unexpired term
in U. S. Senate, will continue fight
for adoption of the slain Senator's
"Share the Wealth" program.ITALY'S LARGEST
SHIPS OFF ON VOYAGEBig Floating Hospital Squad-
ron of Eight Has Been
Completed

FOR ETHIOPIAN WAR

By Vincent De Pascal

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

ROME, Feb. 3.—(INS)—Mussolini
has just sent on its maiden trip what
is believed to be the largest and most
complete floating hospital on the seas
today.The S. S. Gradiaca is the eighth of
Italy's fleet of hospital ships. The
others are the Urania, the Tevere, the
Vienna, the Helouan, the Cesarea, the
Aquila and the California.It will regularly between Italian
ports and East Africa bringing back
to the Fatherland Italian workers and
soldiers who have fallen ill while
building Mussolini's African empire.The ship has a displacement of 20-
800 tons and a length of 650 feet. She
has a normal capacity for 754 beds, but
can be made to accommodate twice
that number in an emergency.Chartered from the Lloyd Triestina
and refitted into a model floating hos-
pital, the S. S. Gradiaca contains three
wards for surgical cases, 3 medical
wards, one mixed ward, one for officers,
one for non-coms and a contagious
disease isolation ward.Some of its modern equipment con-
sists of two operating chambers, an
X-ray room, and bacteriological, bi-
ological and chemical laboratories as
well as a fully supplied pharmacy.
There are also oculist's and dental
laboratories aboard.Besides carrying a refrigerating
plant for keeping the patients' food
supplies constantly fresh, the S. S. Gra-
diaca is also supplied with a huge ice-
making plant with a sufficiently large
capacity to enable her to supply ice to
the various Italian ports in East
Africa.The Italians claim that none of their
hospital ships are used for transport-
ing any soldiers who were wounded in
action in East Africa.These, it is claimed, are taken to
base hospitals in Eritrea and at Mogad-
iscio.One Government official has de-
clared that only one wounded Italian
soldier has been brought back to Italy
since the commencement of the cam-
paign last October. This man was only
brought back, it was stated, because
he required special orthopedic treat-
ment.The Italian hospital fleet is used ex-
clusively for sick workers and soldiers.
Many of those who become ill, it was
added, never reach Italy, but are re-
turned immediately because they re-
cover while on board, due to the rest,
the sea air and the care they receive
on these ships.Has Group of Friends
As Guests On SaturdayJack Louder, Jefferson avenue, en-
tertained friends Saturday evening. A
merry time spent in playing games
and dancing followed by the serving of
refreshments, was enjoyed by:Pearl Smith, Rita Dolan, Elizabeth
Nelson, Elizabeth Mulligan, Mary
Kelly, Blanche Hoffman, Rose Gross;
Jack Fraser, Wilmer White, Alfred
Barbetta, Jack Spencer, G. Carnvale,
Thomas Profy, Donald Young, Richard
Doyle, and Eugene McCole.The latter was the entertainer of
the evening, doing tricks and stunts.

CUTS NOSE IN FALL

Clementine Davis, 2022 Trenton ave-
nue, cut her nose when she fell on the
ice yesterday. She was treated at Har-
rison Hospital.PROGRESS ELIMINATES FERRIES WHICH FOR MORE
THAN TWO CENTURIES LINKED BURLINGTON COUNTY
WITH PENNSYLVANIA SHORE OF DELAWARE RIVERToll Bridges Replace the Lines—One of Last Ferry Lines to
Operate Was in Charge of the Late William E. Doron,
Discontinued in 1930—Records Given by N. R. EwanBURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 3.—Pro-
gress has eliminated the ferries which
for more than two and a quarter cen-
turies linked the Burlington County
riverfront with Pennsylvania and ex-
ercised considerable influence upon
the development of this section. From
Philadelphia northward, in recent
years, toll bridges have replaced the
ferry lines, one of the last being the
Burlington-Bristol ferry operated for
years by the late William E. Doron,
which was discontinued in 1930 when
the Burlington-Bristol bridge was
opened.To preserve records of the old fer-
ries has been the task undertaken by
Nathaniel R. Ewan, of Moorestown, an
authority on Burlington County his-
tory and an active member of the
board of managers of the Burlington
County Historical Society.His manuscript, entitled "History of
the Ferries of Burlington County" cov-
ers the available record of such
operations within the present limits
of Burlington County, but does not
consider those in the Hamilton Town-
ship district of Mercer County, origi-
nally a part of Burlington County.According to this paper, very early
records show that the first ferry at
or near Burlington was operated by
Casparus Schuyler, a Dutchman, who
built a log tavern in connection with
his ferry in 1675. This ferry, accord-
ing to tradition, was a scow-like boat,
hailed across with river with a rope,
and very likely was the first in use
in this section of the Delaware. A
road north of Burlington leading to
the river is still known as Schuyler's
Ferry Road.Lord Cornbury granted Christopher
Snowden the right to operate a ferry
between Burlington and Bristol, Pa.,
in 1704, and in the same year gave
John Reeve the right to keep a ferry
to carry stages between Burlington
and Philadelphia.Bucks County historical records
show that Bristol, first known as
Buckingham, was described at a meet-
ing of the Provincial Council in 1699
as a market town to be laid out in
streets "at the ferry against Burling-
ton," indicating that there was a reg-
ular boat connection with this city at
that early date. This ferry is believed
to have been established by Samuel
Cliff in 1682, and later was leased to
Richard and Michael Hurst. John
Scotcher received a grant for a ferry
in 1712, and operated it for seven
years.Rates on these boats were usually
fixed by act of the Pennsylvania Pro-
vincial Council or New Jersey As-
sembly, and the ferries could be op-
erated only by licensed ferrymen. Little
information is available as to the
construction of the early ferry boats,
but it is certain that they were crude
and often unseaworthy. Apparently
they usually were flat-bottomed boatswith square ends. A rope stretched
from shore to shore, which passed
through rings on the side of the boats,
directed their course, and the ferry-
men propelled them by pulling on the
rope.No built up landings were used, the
passengers or horses passing from the
deck of the boat to the land over
planks.In 1721 King George granted Thom-
as Hunlocke, of Burlington, ferry
rights between Burlington and Bristol,
it being stated in the grant that he
promised to run the ferry on regular
schedules and to pay a yearly fee of
five shillings for the grant.Hunlocke willed his grant to his
wife, Sarah, who carried on the busi-
ness and also a tavern "Sign of the
Angel" until her death in 1748, and
it was continued by her son for sev-
eral years.Governor William Franklin issued
a ferry grant to John Shaw in 1769
for a Burlington-Bristol ferry and in
the same year granted his coachman,
Adam Sheppard, a similar right.Following the Revolutionary War, the
Burlington City Council was given
the right to grant ferry charters, and
ferry rights from this city were leased
in 1785 to Amos Hutchin, who failed
to pay his fee and was sold out to the
constable three years later. Later
Hutchin adjusted matters and
operated the ferry until 1797, when
Benjamin Sheppard took it over and
ran it for several years.According to a paper written by
Doron Green, of Bristol, Pa., the
"Sun" was the first steam-operated
ferry to ply between the two towns,
and was followed by the "Mercer,"
"William E. Dayton," "Elwood Doron,"
and finally the "William E. Doron."The Burlington & Bristol Ferry
Company was incorporated March 31,
1864, under the ownership of Elwood
Doron. At his death the rights and
titles of the ferry passed to his son,
William E. Doron, who operated the
ferry down to recent years.Burlington city records show that
rents for the ferry slip at the foot of
High Street were received with fair
regularity.Dunks Ferry, at what is now Bever-
ly, was started to avoid the necessity
of fording Neshaminy Creek. In Penn-
sylvania, by travelers on their way be-
tween Philadelphia and New York.
The present main street of Beverly
was the main New Jersey terminus
of this ferry, which was established in
1697. About 1738 Joseph Fenimore,
Sr., purchased land along the river
and built and operated the Dunks
Ferry Hotel. Dunks Ferry was of
special importance during the years
1776-1778, when the British occupied
Philadelphia, it being considered of
sufficient distance from that city to
permit patriots to obtain safe passage

Continued on Page Four

HOFFMAN DENIES HE WAS
TO NAME "ACCOMPLICE"One Newspaper Declares That
Governor is Being Sued
By Condon's Sons

FOR SUM OF MILLION

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Before return-
ing to New Jersey, early today, after
attending the annual dinner of the
New York Chapter of the Writers' As-
sociation, Governor Harold Hoffman
was asked about reports that he had
promised to name an "accomplice" of
Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the murder
of the Lindbergh baby."There is nothing to it," he replied.
"The people who spread that story
must have been using a Ouija board on
the statement I gave out yesterday
afternoon."According to reports, the Governor
was to name the accomplice early this
week.The suspect, it was said, answered
the description of the stoop-shouldered
man who dropped a handkerchief out-
side St. Raymond's Cemetery on the
night Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. John
Condon paid \$50,000 for the return of
the baby.The Evening Journal, in an exclusive
story, today declared the Governor,
who demanded the return of Dr. Con-
don into custody for questioning, is
being sued for \$1,000,000 by Dr. Con-
don's two sons, both attorneys.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 3.—There will be
a special meeting of the dance com-
mittee of Tullytown Fire Company, to-
night, in the fire house.

MEETING AND CARDS

Owing to the card party, the Shep-
herds Delight Lodge, No. 1, will hold
its meeting at 7.30 this evening, fol-
lowed by the party at 8.30, in F. P. A.
hall. Mrs. Borchers is chairman.

—Classified Ads Are Profitable—

Mourning Monarch



King Edward VIII

Bareheaded, Britain's new ruler,
King Edward VIII marches in the
funeral cortege as the body of his
father, King George V, arrives in
London from Sandringham for
state ceremonies.COST MORRISVILLE \$21.75
TO BURY DOGS LAST YEARAnimals Were Either Killed by
Automobiles or Shot
By the Police

PRISONERS' MEALS \$34.75

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 3.—Burying of
dogs which were either killed by au-
tomobiles or shot by the police depart-
ment cost \$21.75 last year, according
to the annual report just issued by
Borough Treasurer Watson J. Simons.
Prisoner's meals for the year cost
\$34.75 but then the bill of fare is very
limited at the local police station. A
hamburger and a pot of coffee is gen-
erally served even on holidays and
by this economy Police Chief Albert
Cooper manages to keep the expenses
within the budget.The Borough is also compelled to
pay \$1 a year to the Lehigh Canal
Company for permission to use a small
foot bridge over the canal at Palmer
street, which was built by the bor-
ough.Beer licenses in the borough netted
the municipality \$450 and liquor li-
censes added another \$500 to the bor-
ough treasury. Gas permits gave \$14
additional and building permits \$8.
Tax on telephone poles brought in
\$53.25.Treasurer Simons shows in his re-
port that at the beginning of last year
there was \$9,112.73 in the general bor-
ough account and with receipts of
\$37,820.92 and expenditures of \$41-
Continued on Page FourWarner Baxter, Alice Faye
Top Musical Drama CastNew and unrivaled thrills in song,
dance, laughter and drama are brought
to the screen by "King of Burlesque,"
the Fox picture coming tonight and
tomorrow to the Grand Theatre, which
turns the spotlight on a fascinating
new world of entertainment.Featuring Warner Baxter, Alice
Faye, Jack Oakie and Arline Judge, at
the head of an all-star cast, the pic-
ture tells an absorbing love story of
the people who make the nation's
entertainment.It follows Baxter's rise from the
"flesh" shows of 14th Street to the
glittering palaces of Broadway. It
traces his decline under the spiteful
control of his society wife, played by
Mona Barrie.In the climax, the picture shows how
this master of entertainment returns
to his most spectacular success and to
the realization that he had loved Alice
Faye all the time.Julnius A. Hilgendorff, 79,
Dies at Buckley St. HomeA 79-year-old Buckley street man,
Julius A. Hilgendorff, died at his home
this morning, following a period of ill-
health of three years' duration. He was
the husband of Bertha White Hilgen-
dorff.In addition to his wife, a daughter
and three sons survive, these includ-
ing: Mrs. Clifford Welks, John and
Frank Hilgendorff, Bristol; and Aug-
ust Hilgendorff, California. Fourteen
grandchildren also survive.The Rev. Paul R. Ronze, pastor of
Zion Lutheran Church, will officiate
at the service at the funeral home of
the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street,
Wednesday at 1.30 p. m. Burial will
take place in Bristol Cemetery, and
friends may call Tuesday evening.

CHANGE CARD PARTY

Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, will
hereafter conduct card parties on the
second Monday of each month. The
card party scheduled for February
3rd has been changed to February 19th.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

To Consider Measure Today

Washington, Feb. 3.—Already held
unconstitutional by farm bloc leaders,
the administration for the invalidated
AAA was slated for consideration to-
day.The measure faces stiff opposition
from both Democrats and Republicans.
In addition to its questionable con-
stitutionality, many senators believe
it unworkable and impractical.Senator McNary, Democrat of Ore-
gon, who will lead the attack on the
measure believes it fails to comply
with opinions voiced by the Supreme
Court when it invalidated the AAA.The bill's constitutionality was ques-
tioned by Senator Norris, Republican
of Nebraska. Although he will vote for
the bill he said he expected the Su-
preme Court to throw it out.

To Clamp Lid On Oil Supply

Geneva, Feb. 3.—League of Nations
experts today organized the 12 leading
oil-producing nations of the world,
with the exception of the United States,
to clamp a lid on Italy's oil supply.
The first action of R. Gomez, of Mex-
ico, as chairman at the previous ses-
sion of the committee last September,
demanded application of an oil em-
bargo. As the committee assembled,
the Fascist newspapers stated that oil
sanctions would involve a general Eu-
ropean conflict.

Pope Cancels Audiences

Vatican City, Feb. 3.—Pope Pius to-
day again cancelled public audiences,
confining his day's work to less trying
activities. This was the third time in
the past four days the Pontiff had to
postpone his audiences. Last week he
was suffering from a slight cold. To-
day he was compelled to remain in-
doors. Yesterday Vatican officials said
the Pope was in the finest of health.

Ship Workers On Strike

Paris, Feb. 3.—Strikes for higher pay
today tied up France's naval armament
program and left 12,500 dock workers
and yard hands idle. Hundreds of
guards were called out in Marseilles
where a walk out by dock hands
mounted up in the thousands.

To Accompany President

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Franklin
D. Roosevelt has accepted an invita-
tion to accompany President Roosevelt
when he comes here February 22 to
receive an honorary degree of Doctor
of Jurisprudence from Temple Uni-
versity, it was announced today by Dr.
Charles Beury, president of the insti-
tution. "I am looking forward very
much to being there," Mrs. Roosevelt
wrote in a letter to Dr. Beury.BRISTOL HEADS LIST
IN LICENSE APPLICATIONSEight From Here Filed Appli-
cations for January for
License to Wed

A DECREASE OF 32%

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 3.—The mar-
riage license business in Bucks county
during the month of January fell off
32% over January a year ago when it
was not necessary to wait three days
to use a license after application is
made.In fact the marrying business, which
has always been "on the up and up"
in Bucks county, has shown a steady
decrease for the past four months
because of the new law.During January only 85 couples were
granted licenses compared to 125 cou-
ples in January a year ago.Fifty-eight percent of the applicants
who received licenses in January were
non-residents of Bucks county, the
majority of them coming from Tren-
ton and Philadelphia sections.The average age of the male appli-
cants granted licenses in January was
27 years while the average age of the
female was 22 years. There was no
great disparity in the ages of any
of the couples. Six of the female appli-
cants and eight of the male applicants
had been divorced. About 50 percent
of the female applicants told the clerk
they had occupations other than house-
work.Returns for the month of January,
although not entirely complete, show
that the civil ceremonies far outnum-
bered the marriages performed by cler-
gymen say, gives practically all the
marriages to those qualified to perform
civil ceremonies. Applicants appear
at the offices of Justice of the Peace,
a number of them near the county's
border line, and there apply for a li-
cense. The Justice, in turn, makes
the application for them at the office
of the Clerk of Orphans' Court and
nine times out of ten marries them
three days later.Bristol, with eight applicants in Jan-
uary, topped the county list. Doylest-
own had four and Morrisville three.21 CAUGHT IN RAID
WHEN OFFICERS VISIT
THE WAYSIDE INNPrisoners Are Loaded Into Bus
and Brought to
Bristol

THREE WAIVE HEARING

Others Pay Fines for Being
Caught in the Place
After Hours

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 3.—

County, state and local authorities
mobilized here early yesterday morn-
ing and raided the Wayside Inn, where
Aunt Jane and Uncle Matt, the pro-
prietor and his wife, are alleged to
have been entertaining some 21 guests
in their tap-room and according to the
officers were selling drinks after the
zero hour of midnight. The host and
hostess and the 21 guests were loaded
into a bus and hauled to Bristol where
they were given hearings before Jus-
tice of Peace, James Laughlin in the
Municipal Building.Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lambert, the
alleged proprietor and his wife and
their bartender, Thomas Cockroft,
were placed under arrest and all three
waived hearings and Mr. Lambert laid
\$1150 in cash before Justice Laughlin
as bail for the trio.Albert R. Wilkins, Eddington, was
fined \$10 and costs, because police
say, he was disorderly and tried to
cause trouble.The others caught in the place were
each fined \$5 costs.The raid was conducted by members
of the Alcohol Board, State Police,
County Detective Russo and Con-
stantines Alta, Seader and Czarnecki.A member of the State Alcohol
Board entered the Wayside Inn at
about 11.30 Saturday night. Then it is
alleged that he made "buys" after mid-
night Saturday or on Sunday morning.
It is also stated by the officers that
as late as 12.55 things inside were
still lively. But the doors were locked
and the shutters closed. It was then
that the raiding group went into action.A bus was waiting at Bristol to be
summoned by the officers and this was
done and the prisoners loaded into the
vehicle and taken to Bristol for hear-
ings.County Detective Russo states that
hereafter raids are to be conducted on
places where cards, music and noise
continue after the closing hour. It is
stated that complaints had been filed
against the Wayside Inn with the
county authorities. It is also stated
that hereafter patrons caught in
places raided are to be taken and
charged as being inmates and fre-
quenters of the place.There was much excitement at the
Wayside Inn and for a time the State
Liquor Control Board representative
had a difficult time, getting the door
opened for the raiding party. The of-
ficers on the outside had completely
surrounded the place so as to prevent
any escapes.Brashears, Caterer At
Doylestown, Dies FridayDOYLESTOWN, Feb. 3.—A Doylest-
own caterer, known throughout a
wide area, died in a Philadelphia hos-
pital, Friday, following a several
weeks' period of illness. The deceased
is Charles A. Brashears, a highly re-
spected colored resident of this bor-
ough. He was 62 years of age.The deceased, who was born here,
was the son of Arthur and Mary Jane
Brashears. He attended the local
schools. Before he entered the cater-
ing business he was employed as an
upholsterer.Mr. Brashears, who resided at 103
East Oakland avenue, had been in poor
health for the past two years. Three
months ago he was taken seriously ill
and several weeks ago was removed
to the hospital. Death was caused by
a heart condition and complication of
diseases.Mr. Brashears is survived by a wife,
Mrs. Alice P. Brashears, who is also
well known because she assisted her
husband as a caterer for a number of
years; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Green, Ger-
mantown, and a brother.Mr. Brashears was a member of two
Philadelphia clubs, the Cosmopolitan
and Pequot, and one of the oldest and
best known political groups, the Citiz-
ens' Republican Club of Philadelphia.

Mr

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1936

CRANK YOUR CAR WITH CARE

Motorists, these days, because of the failure of self-starters are often compelled to crank their cars and in so doing run a great risk. They should exercise the greatest of caution.

The Safety Division of the Bureau of State Highway Patrol and Safety, Department of Revenue, advises the following procedure in order to avoid the danger of a kick-back which might result in severe bruises, a broken arm or other injuries:

"Before even adjusting the hand-crank in the cranking position, be sure that the gear shift lever is in the neutral position, that the spark lever (unless the spark is automatically controlled) is fully retarded, and that the emergency brakes are set up securely. Set the choke lever (or whatever device is provided for this purpose) so that the air supply to the carburetor will be cut down to its lowest limit; open the throttle part way; and then turn on the ignition current.

"Plant your feet firmly on a non-slippery surface. Keep your head, arms, and body well away from the circle that the crank would describe if the engine should start or back-fire unexpectedly. If the crank is of the detachable type, see that it is securely engaged with the motor crankshaft so that it will not slip off or come out of mesh until the engine is turned over. Grasp the crank firmly with one hand, with the thumb of this hand extending along the handle (not around it), and pull upward. If the engine does not start, try again, pulling upward, as before. Don't 'rock' the flywheel. Don't 'spin' the crank or push downward on it or try to work it with your foot."

Starting a cold motor may be facilitated by turning it over a few times with the choke closed, before turning on the ignition switch. This will fill the engine cylinders with a rich gasoline-and-air mixture, which is likely to explode readily when the ignition current is used. If this does not work, prime the cylinders with gasoline through the spark plug openings.

RADIO SPLITS THE SECOND

Herbert Hoover, speaking before a microphone that was carrying his message to a national radio hook-up, was cut off "in the middle of a word," when a radio engineer a thousand miles away, sitting with an eye on the clock, terminated the broadcast. There had been miscalculation as to time consumed by applause.

Mechanical inventions for more than a century have been disciplining people in punctuality. The railroads began it. They devised schedules and made a pretty good try at maintaining them. The fellow who was not on time missed the train. He had to be important indeed if the train would wait for him.

Later came organized industrialism with time clocks that had to be punched promptly. Factors affecting even some of the most intimate relationships of life began to be regulated by clocks. Everybody became time-conscious.

But complete domination of the time element came with the intensely intricate hook-ups of radio broadcasting. The speech, the song, the drama and even the prayer of the church service have to be measured in time. And a listening multitude is permitted to forget for a moment that life is fleeting.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, July 23, 1874. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Last Saturday two little children of Joseph Bennett, residing in Lower Lakefield township, between Newtown and Yardleyville, were burned to death, and the barn in which they were playing destroyed by fire. Mr. Bennett at the time of the casualty was out in the harvest field at work with the men in his employ, leaving no one at the buildings but his wife and three children. The ages of the children were ranged between seven and three years. The "Democrat" gives the particulars of the sad occurrence, as follows:—It appears that an old hen was setting on the barn floor which the children at various times had tried to drive off the nest, but she was so cross that she would pick at them every time they went near her. On Saturday afternoon after dinner they were debating, in their childish way, the best means of getting her off the nest, when one of them remarked that he "guessed they would have to burn her out." The mother paid no attention to what was said at the time, but in a few minutes thereafter she discovered smoke and flame issuing from the barn. She rushed to the building and pulled open the back door, and was horrified at seeing the two youngest of her children, a little boy and girl, completely enveloped in flames, clinging to a mowing-machine, and unable to escape. She then went around to the other side of the barn, but found it impossible to reach them from that direction, as they were completely surrounded by fire, and was consequently compelled to look upon the heart-rending sight of her little offspring burning to death without being able to save them. It seems that the little children, innocent of the conse-

quences, agreed to fire the nest to get the old hen off, and thereby brought upon themselves the terrible death they suffered. The bodies were completely burned to ashes, with the exception of the feet of the little boy. The barn, together with its contents, was entirely consumed. . . .

Mrs. Carrie Bruden, of Penns Manor, was thrown from a buggy near Tullytown last Tuesday, and seriously injured. The horse attached to the buggy became frightened and ran away.

The Friends have commenced the erection of a school building on Cedar street, between Mulberry and Walnut. The building is to be of brown-stone, 30 by 50 feet, and is to be used as a day school. Edmund Lawrence has the contract for the construction of the building.

The grading of the hill at Penn street, to allow the engine to reach the river in case of fire near that point is progressing. There has hitherto been no facility for getting the steamers to the water in this part of the town except at Walnut street, and at Mrs. Willis' wharf, and as the distance between these is four squares, the improvement to Penn street wharf is much needed.

On Tuesday, at about 1 a. m., a boatman named John Harkins, from Mauch Chunk, was drowned in the outlet lock. He, with some of the crew of a schooner anchored in the stream, had been imbibing pretty freely during the evening, and on attempting to return to their boats, one of the sailors fell into the lock, the

other jumped in to help him out, but was himself forced to call for aid. Harkins then plunged in, and while floundering in the water the others were rescued by parties on shore who had not noticed Harkins going into the lock. Upon the sailors getting out, they made inquiry as to the man who had gone into the water after them, and search was made, but the poor fellow had drowned. . . .

An attempt to break into the residence of Albert Stout, on Otter street, was fortunately frustrated by the courage and presence of mind of Mr. Stout. His family heard a noise on the shed roof and notifying him, he looked out and saw a man crouching there. He quickly started for the fellow, seized him by the throat, and with the aid of a neighbor, succeeded in conveying him to the lock-up, from whence he was duly conveyed to Fort Purdy. It would be a great blessing to the community to have more such resolute men in the town, as the rascals generally get off before the man of the house gains sufficient self-possession to capture them.

The meeting in the interest of the Peace movement was held Sunday afternoon at the Friends Meeting-house on Market street.—Alfred H. Love presided and John K. Wildman and Mary Beans acted as Secretaries. Letters were read from James B. Miles, Sr. Edwin Thornton, and F. B. Osgood. Addresses advocating the peace movement were delivered by Alfred H. Love, Elizabeth Paxson, Rebecca Iredell, Jonathan Paxson, Samuel Swain and Sarah Peirce.

COMMUNICATION

Bristol, Pa., Feb. 3, 1936

Editor, Courier:
In the recent article I sent you concerning the demise of John Connors, I inadvertently stated he had been in ill health for the past 18 months, this should have read for the past eight weeks. Will you kindly correct this error? Thank you.

Sincerely,
M. J. FALLON, Jr.

"HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY"

by MAXINE CANTY

CHAPTER XXIII

It was an hour or so before I comprehended what had happened to me although I was conscious of people coming and going and of taking some drink that warmed me. I heard Mother saying tearfully, "This is what comes of all this excitement over the murder. Young girls brood on these things. Oh, why did she have to know about such horrors?"

My father's voice answered her as he led her from the room. He was soothing, quiet. I thought how upset they would be, how much more seriously ill my mother would be if she knew what I had been concealing since Tuesday night. Well, the three days were up; I had determined what was the right thing to do. I opened my eyes to see who was with me. It was my cousin, Alice.

"Alice," I said, "where is my mother?"

"She has gone to her room. You frightened us all, Julie. Are you better?"

"Yes, Alice. I want to talk to my father alone. Will you go for him?"

"Why, of course."

"Thanks, Alice, remember."

It was a lot easier telling Dad than I had thought it would be. It was a relief to get it off my mind, sorry as I was to burden him with it. He was very grave and very still when I had finished. He showed no surprise, no emotion, just looked out of my window. The pressure of his hand holding mine did not change. It was as if all motion, even breathing, were suspended.

A great sigh surged through his lips. His head moved back and forth slowly. Then he looked at me. It was so like him that the first thing he said was to me.

"Poor little Julie, no wonder you fainted. But you are brave and my own true little girl. You always do the right thing."

He patted my cheek. "Buck up, darling. Your old Dad has the responsibility now. You must worry no longer. Allen has always been a strange boy; I don't believe I've ever really understood him. But I believe his story and so must you."

"But will the Inspector?"

"I think he will. Allen is just the type who would do such a crazy, sentimental thing, fly into a panic, make himself look guilty; but he is not the type who would kill. Remember that, little girl."

Dad's voice was sure and strong, but I wondered if he were so convinced underneath.

"Emotional instability, do you know what that means?"

"I think so."

"Well, uncertainty, lack of control of emotion is characteristic of anyone as nervous and high-strung as Allen. I think anyone who knows such persons would see him doing just what he describes. They will believe him, Julie."

I said to myself, "But you are thinking, Dad, that just such emotional instability is characteristic of many a murderer."

Dad rose, kissed me, cautioned me. "Now, no more worry, Curly, no more illness. I'm going to see O'Brien about Lloyd; in fact, I should not be surprised if he were in town now, as he was to arrive under police escort. I'll take up this matter with him, too. Now where is the pen?"

I'll confess I was hoping he wouldn't ask for that; I sort of wanted to take that to the Inspector myself. I didn't know just how to tell Dad, though. But Dad is a wonder. I must admit. He could even chuckle as he said, "Of course, Curly, you'd like to take it to him yourself, wouldn't you? Suppose I tell him and I will be down to see him at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon?"

"Dad, you're a regular guy!"

We both laughed, in spite of our anxiety. Dad and I understand each other.

I got better rapidly, but either

Mother or Alice was around all afternoon, so I didn't get a chance to see Dad alone again until evening. He came to say good-night to me rather early.

"Well, Frederica," he boomed in a hearty voice, "how's our baby doing?"

"I think she will go to school tomorrow," answered Mother smilingly.

Dad winked at me behind her back as he said most innocently, "You haven't any fruit juice and cake around, have you?"

"Why, of course," Mother rose.

"And you found it in your brother's coat pocket?"

"Yes."

"What explanation did he give you for its presence there?"

I repeated Allen's story. As I talked, the Inspector was checking my statements with an account which I suppose was written from Allen's interview Sunday night. He nodded several times on the way through.

"The boy tells a straight story

you returned to Miss Sinclair on October 20th?"

"Yes."

"And you found it in your brother's coat pocket?"

"Yes."

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CROYDON

Another success occurred for the Mothers' and Fathers' Association at

Croydon school, Friday night. Many splendid prizes were awarded the card players and refreshments were sold; members of the fire company and



By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1936,

King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD—The Scotch, they are an amazing race. A chap in Glasgow has just sent Mae West a letter addressed to the star at "21 Box Appeal road, Divorce state, U. S. A." With further whimsy, he tore his letter into tiny numbered squares. Maybe he wasn't so dumb at that, for curiosity got the better of La West and, with the help of her hair dresser, she put the message together. It read:

"Please send me your photograph and I will send you anything you want from Scotland."

But the P. S. is the best laugh of all.

"Please," he second-thoughted, "don't make it too dear."

Is this a form of criticism perhaps? Hugh Daniels, men's fashion designer for R-K-O, had his house looted while he was at a preview. The thieves took everything but his clothes.

The story is told as true of Basil Rathbone. Anyway, he vouches for it himself. One of the actor's friends in England is said to be instructed to buy three tickets on every Irish sweepstake and to deposit them in a bank box under Rathbone's name. If he ever wins a big prize, the star will use the money to go on an actor's Roman holiday and play every important part Shakespeare wrote for a man. Rathbone's current role, Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet," is his 47th adventure in Shakespeare. Some were a case of doubling up for he has appeared in only 22 of the Bard's plays, but he has done 500 performances as Romeo.

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You! Nellie Lou Welch, Brooklyn's Claudette Colbert received only a few protests from fans about her marriage, whereas she got nearly 2,000 letters of congratulations. The movie audiences don't seem to care much whether a feminine star marries, but they complain loud and long when a masculine star takes himself a wife.

Studios have pondered over this and the only way they can explain it is that 80 per cent of fan letters are written by women.

Madge Evans' friends want me to tell you about this. The star was

entertaining guests the other night when there came the plaintive cries of a dog in distress. Madge went outdoors to investigate and discovered her Scotty pup, Tuffy, floundering around in the swimming pool. Apparently, he could get to the edge but he couldn't climb out. Anyway, the star didn't take time to call for help but jumped in herself and rescued the dog. Her expensive evening gown was ruined.

Not to harp on the subject of movie fans, but a 16-year-old girl in Woodlawn, N. Y., is certainly tops. She has saved 7,500 pictures of George Raft and even clips out of the papers such words as "draft," which contain his name. She writes she has seen all of his pictures at least twice and "Every Night at Eight" a total of 11 times.

What temperamental foreign star was on the verge of being suspended by her studio because she said she was "too ill to work" and walked off the set, after a script girl had refused to let her see untouched portrait stills?

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE—
You should have seen the kias Mary Carlisle gave James Blakeley before she boarded the Chief en route to London. . . . If Hollywood's air-mindedness needs proof, Ernst Lubitsch and a group of Paramount big shots chartered a United Air Lines plane and flew to San Francisco while the newsboys were still shouting headlines about that Arkansas crash. . . . Kay Francis has a new straight three-year contract with Warners. . . . Writer Delmer Davis, the No. 1 man in

her life, also has just signed up for two more years at the Burbank plant.

Irving Berlin, who used to be a singing waiter on New York's east side, was given a silver jubilee testimonial dinner at the Ambassador. His fellow song writers were sponsors. . . . And the most amusing recent sight to your correspondent was Irvin S. Cobb walking into Sardi's wearing a 10-gallon hat and spats.

DID YOU KNOW—
That a newspaper headline "Garbo Is Dead" inspired hundreds of telephone calls to the M. G. M. studio last year? What the fans didn't wait to read was that the deceased was an ostrich named Garbo.

That's how much American women spend. If you are buying food for the so-called "average" family of four your share is at least \$11 a week.

The job of getting the most out of that eleven dollars requires thoughtful planning, if not ingenuity. You've got to keep a supply of staples an hand—flour, sugar, shortening, baking powder, essential condiments and spices. A variety of breakfast cereals is required. Milk, butter, eggs and cheese figure in meals constantly. Tea, coffee, cocoa and canned fruit juices are consumed daily. Fresh, as well as canned fruits and vegetables, can't be overlooked. Meats and fish—either fresh, smoked or canned—demand that you buy them. Jellies, jams, relishes and canned soups insist upon a place in your market basket. And last, but not least, is bread three times a day.

So what's the best rule to follow in buying this wide assortment of food? How can you avoid monotony in meals? How can you discover new menus and recipes? How can you have enough money left over each week from your food allowance for a few tasty luxuries that make meals more appetizing? How can you save time and money in buying?

Well, you can tramp through the markets daily—looking, pricing and comparing. But there's an easier way—a more accurate way—a more up-to-the-minute way—

Eleven Billion Dollars a Year for FOOD?

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READ THE FOOD ADVERTISEMENTS
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Rescue Squad were well represented. The winners are: Bingo, Miss Dorothy Harrar, four games; Mrs. Frank Snyder, three games; Pinochle—Mrs. James Manzan, 622; Mrs. M. Metz, 611; Mrs. Harry Barth, 589; Robert McGovern, 575; Albert Stiles, 558. There were 19 pinochle tables filled. The next meeting of the association will be on February 11th.

HONOLULU, T. H. — (INS) — Because there are almost no chimneys in Honolulu, an intelligence test given school children here recently proved to be not so intelligent. One of the exhibits was a house without a chimney. "What is wrong with this house?" was the question. Only one pupil answered correctly, and he was a boy from the mainland. Honolulu has fewer chimneys than any other city of equal size in the United States.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adierika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Hoffman's Cut Rate Drugs.—(Advertisement.)

SLIP COVERS
Ready to Put On Washable Material Order Now and Save Will call with Samples
Steinberg's
213 Mill Street
Bristol, Pa., Phone 2042

BUSINESS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

VACUUM BRUSHES
All Kinds of Vacuum Brushes Refilled With New Bristles, Re-cleaned, Made Like New
75c
WM. HEINECKE
Brush Mfr., 20 Edgely Ave., Edgely
Bristol R. D. 1

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge in F. P. A. Hall.

WILL BE HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON AND CARDS

Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Monroe street, will be hostess on Wednesday at a luncheon and card party. Guests will be: Mrs. James Sheridan, Ridley Park; Mrs. George McFarland, Ridley Park; Mrs. C. H. White, Folcroft; Mrs. R. J. McCurry, Glenolden; Mrs. Russell DeLong and Mrs. William Borchers, Bristol; Mrs. John Prendergast, Brooklawn, N. J.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Mrs. Cecilia Marion made a change of residence last week from Beaver street, to Buckley street, where she is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dugan.

George Hertzler, who has been making his home, for the past few months, on Wilson avenue, has moved to Passaic, N. J.

AWAY ON VISITS

Miss Janice Chamberlain, Jefferson avenue, week-ended in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson.

Miss Elizabeth Mabery, Garden St., was an overnight guest last week of friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Quigley, Bath street, was a Thursday and Friday guest of friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Bessie Rafferty, Buckley street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fallon and children, Lorraine, Mary and Leonard, Croydon, were guests the latter part of

the week of Mr. and Mrs. George Wainwright, Philadelphia.

HERE ON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, Trenton, N. J., paid a visit last week to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stewart, Wilson avenue.

Guests the end of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartle, Garden street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Armitage and Mrs. Hannah Long, New York City.

Mrs. Joseph Cavanagh, South Ardmore, passed several days with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Jr. Martin Carey, Philadelphia, will be a guest the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Clarke, 344 Jefferson avenue.

Miss Rita Boyle, Tacony, spent the week-end and today with Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey, Garden street.

Visiting John Rafferty and family, 151 Buckley street, last week, were Mr. and Mrs. James Breyer and chil-

dren, Eula and James, Fort DuPont, Wilmington, Del.; Lawrence Rafferty, New York City, passed the week-end and today at the Rafferty home.

ILLNESSES

Miss Eda Di Renzo, 1019 Wood street, has been confined to her home for a week with illness.

Carl Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, McKinley street, is very ill at his home.

Mrs. John Smith, 321 Washington street, has been ill for the past few weeks.

BANQUET ENJOYED BY EMPLOYEES OF STORE AND THEIR FRIENDS

McCrory Group Attends Affair On the Lincoln Highway, Saturday

The employees of J. G. McCrory Co., Mill street, and their friends, enjoyed a banquet Saturday evening at Leghorn Farms, Lincoln Highway. During the banquet there was a floor-show and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

Those attending: Misses Bertha Emanuel, Alice Smith, Caroline Weger,

Millie Farina, Kathryn Moran, Anna Niccol, Elizabeth Fuoco, Lois Sperling, Katherine Baur, Mildred Smith, Katherine Daniels, Verna Milnor, Jeanie Esposito, Jean Carmot, Elizabeth Bailey, Mary Farina.

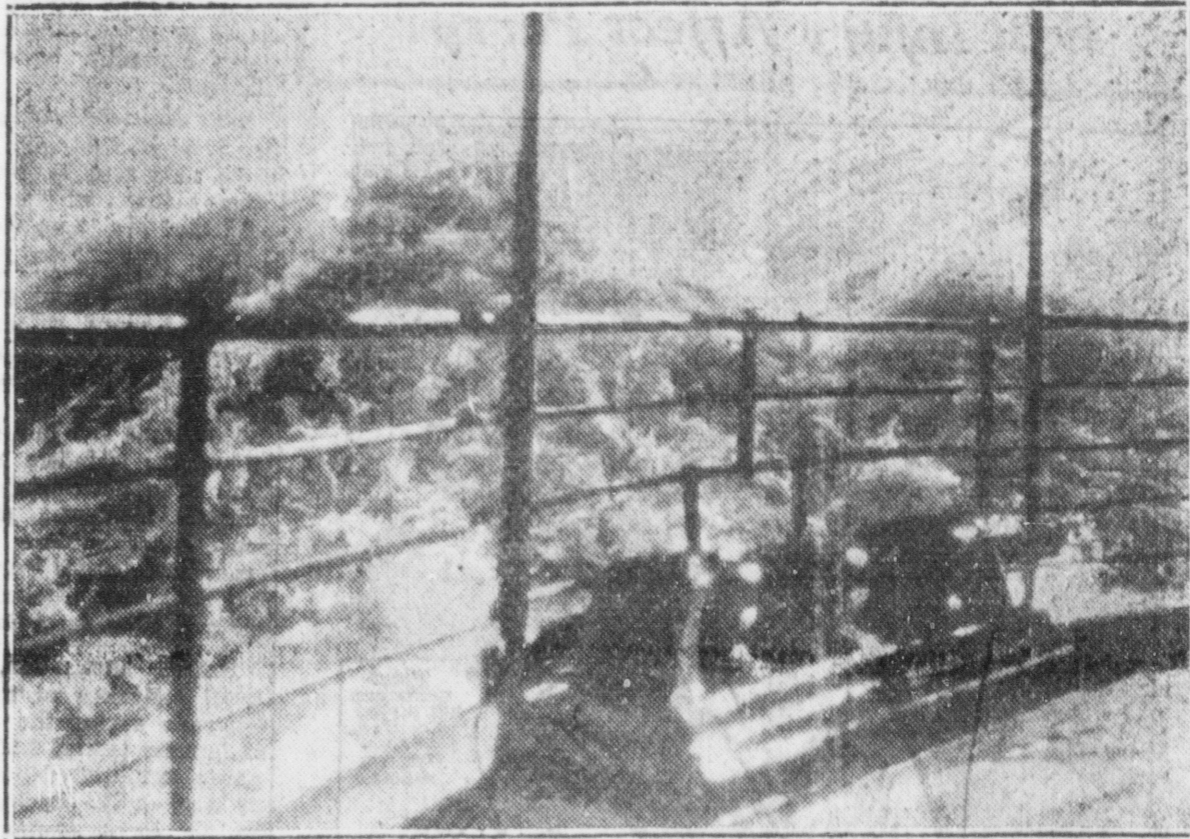
Messrs. Melvin Daniels, Louis Farina, Joseph Missera, Melvin Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs.

Nelson Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farina, Bristol; Miss Eva Encke, Miss Dolores Sella, William Encke, Croydon; Miss Victoria Urban, Holmesburg; Walter Hand, Trenton, N. J.; Edward Prall, Emille; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Bensalem.

HONOLULU, T. H. (INS)—The wettest spot in the world isn't in the

United States, after all. For years it has been supposed that the world's heaviest rainfall was on Mount Waialeale, in the American territory of Hawaii, with an average of 451 inches. Now the United States weather bureau at Honolulu admits that it has heard from Cherrapunji, India, where the average annual rainfall for sixty years has been 457 inches.

Father Neptune Swats a Sea Queen



"Pity the sailors on a night like this." Or on a day like this for that matter. Pa Neptune has been kicking up of late as this picture, made during the last Atlantic crossing of the S. S. Europa, vividly illustrates.

The Vice-President Gets a Flag



After 150 years, the Vice-President of the United States has a flag all his own. John N. Garner is pictured above with the flag which was authorized by President Roosevelt when he heard the Vice-President had none. Flag is identical with that of President's with exception of having white instead of blue as color of stars and field.

"Time to Fight"



Col. Frank Knox

A contender for the Republican nomination for president, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, is pictured as he addressed Cleveland meeting and urged business to fight excessive taxation.

Keep AHEAD of the JONESES

There's just one way to be "better off" than the other people on your street. . . . In order to keep ahead, you must think and act first. And that can be done by any one who decides to do it, whatever the family income.

For instance, some people are smart enough to buy things when prices are down. Right now, of course, you can find sheets and towels and other supplies for the house at lowest-this-year prices. And that isn't all. . . . Some time this winter you will find underwear for the children, gloves for yourself, pajamas for the head of the house—and many, many more things offered at 'way-down prices.

All sorts of special buys will keep bobbing up, if you watch the advertisements in this newspaper—and keep thinking ahead, and buying ahead.

Where will you get all the money, you ask? . . . Well, it doesn't take more money to be better off, this way. Actually it takes less. The pennies you save by timely buying add up to dollars in the end.

WHEN YOU WANT QUALITY COAL — GET
JEDDO-HIGHLAND
TELEPHONE 3215
ARTESIAN PRODUCTS CO.

GRAND Monday and Tuesday
BRI. TEL
Warner Baxter
IN THE GREAT
'KING OF BURLESQUE'
With Jack Oakie, Alice Faye, Mona Barrie
"THE MARCH OF TIME"
—COMING WEDNESDAY—
"NAVY WIFE" ALSO GIFT NIGHT

Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and **CHARLIE SCHMIDT**

IN THE OFFICE OF THE NIGHT SPOT CLUB PAT IS TOLD OF THE MYSTERIOUS KNIFE-THROWING

THERE'S THE KNIFE AND HERE'S THE MESSAGE
GET IT, SAMMY—IT'S PROBABLY USELESS FOR FINGER-PRINTS NOW

"YOUR WISECRACK AT THE FIRST KNIFE WAS MAGNIFICENT. MAYBE YOU WILL NOT BE SO SMART WITH THIS ONE. THE THIRD ONE CAN EASILY PIERCE YOUR HEART AS YOU HAVE MINE."

WELL—LET'S HAVE THE NAMES OF ALL THOSE DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE WITH YOU

WHAT YOU WANT IS THE CITY DIRECTORY

OH, IT ISN'T AS BAD AS THAT, MAX

WHO'S PAYING YOU ATTENTION NOW? ANY OF THEM THREATEN YOU?

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

DYER—At Camden, N. J., February 1, 1936, Elizabeth C., widow of William H. Dyer, Sr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p. m., from the residence of her son, William H. Dyer, Jr., 4129 Westfield Ave., Camden, N. J. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

HILGENDORFF—At Bristol, Pa., February 3, 1936, Julius A., husband of Bertha White Hilgendorff, in his 50th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St., Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Between Croydon and Newportville, man's glasses, silver rims. Reward, call 7818.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7124.

Repairing and Refinishing

GENERAL WOODWORK—Hardwood flooring; stairways scraped, carefully finished. John Rymer R. D. I. Phone 7335.

Employment

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

SALESMEN—Sell work, dress shoes, 102 styles. Special arch support. Big commissions, steady repeats, experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Tanners, 441 C street, Boston, Mass.

Merchandise

Barter and Exchange

ICE BOX—Corked porcelain lined, will trade for drop head sewing machine. Cornwells, 213-W.

Articles for Sale

USED STOVES—New plumbing supplies, beer pumps. Cheap. 134 Mill street, Bristol.

Good Things to Eat

SCRAPPLE—3 lbs., 25c; pork roll, 1 lb., 25c; sausage, 1 lb., 22c; corned beef, 15c and 25c lb.; plate and brisket, 2 lbs., 25c. John Smith, 160 Otter St.

Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Privately owned. Must sell. Inquire last house on Maple Ave., Bridgewater, Pa.

Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board

FURNISHED ROOMS—For gentlemen. All conveniences. Apply at 215 Jefferson avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two, \$3 and \$4. 605 Radcliffe St., phone 3236.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent

DORRANCE & WOOD STS.—Corner store, former Douglass' drug. Good loc. for any bus. Reas. Inq. 624 Wood.

Houses for Rent

LAING'S GARDENS—6 room house and bath, all modern conveniences, garage. \$25 month, available 15th. Phone 2898.

7 ROOM HOUSE—And bath, all conveniences, garage. \$42.50. Riverfront. Delaware River Realty Company.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gertrude M. Spring, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration, c. t. a., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

LOUIS C. SPRING,
Administrator, c. t. a.,
800 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

HOWARD L. JAMES,
Attorney,
Bristol, Pa.

1-13-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of James E. White, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

LIZZIE E. KING,
Administratrix,
242 Walnut Street,
Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,
Attorney,
Bristol, Pa.

1-13-6tow

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport

REVAMPED TEAMS ARE TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Basketball fans of this locality will be able to glance at the remodeled line-ups of the St. Ann's A. A. and the Third Ward A. C. teams tonight as these clubs clash in the second scheduled game of the Bristol Amateur League. The tilt will be played on the Italian Mutual Aid floor with the Hibernians meeting the Young Men's Association in the first game of the night.

St. Ann's has added three players on its roster. It will start McCoy, McDonagh, and Matthews from Bordenstown. McCoy and McDonagh are forwards with Matthews being used at center. Pico and Spadaccino will start at the guard posts. Third Ward has strengthened up by acquiring Tommy Morrissey and Lou Parker, of Burlington. Morrissey will be used at center with Parker at a forward position. Borneice will help Parker at forward with Bud Tulo shifted to a guard position along with Jimmy Lake.

The Y. M. A. A. O. H. will prove an interesting affair. The Hibbs dropped their first game of the second half to the Moose last week despite the playing of Vaughn Donnelly and Jole Massick. Manager Fallon is confident of stopping the Y's tonight as he feels that his club will click in the correct style tonight. Manager Hendricks, of the Y's, states that victory No. 2 of the second half will be had tonight with the addition of Whitey Flitton and Allen Barcalow in the line-up. Barcalow and Flitton helped to beat the Odd Fellows last week.

The opening tap-off will take place at eight o'clock sharp.

EDISON HOCKEY PLAYERS TRIUMPH OVER BRISTOL

CROYDON, Feb. 3.—Saturday night at the Croydon rink, Edison took the Bristol Hockey Club over to the tune of 7-3. Superior passing on the part of Edison caused Bristol's downfall. Hutchinson, assisted by Denny, scored first for Bristol. Beiz followed soon afterwards to tie the score at one-all, for Edison. "Goose" Gosline sank Bristol's next pointer to put the "Aces" in the lead. Bengler followed with two more for Edison to lead at the end of the first period.

Edison opened up in the second period and scored three goals through the able shooting of Seiz and Bengler, respectively. Holding a point lead, Edison entered the third period by E. Plank shooting a hot one from the side of the floor, which was followed by a high long shot from defense man "Will" Bauers. Bristol came through with another point when Richardson shot one in out of a pile-up in front of Edison's cage. The game ended soon after, Edison winning, 7-3.

Substitutions: Bristol—White for Hutchinson; Richardson for White, Edison—Arnold for E. Plank.

Bristol	position	Edison
Hutchinson	center	E. Plank
Gosline	left wing	Seiz
Denny	right wing	Bengler
O'Boyle	defense	W. Plank
Crohe	goal	Bauers
Bristol	goals	2 0 1-3
Edison	goals	3 3 1-7

Six Charter Members Attend 45th Anniversary Banquet

NEWTOWN, Feb. 3.—Defiance Lodge, 335, Knights of Pythias, observed its 45th anniversary at a banquet in the Newtown Presbyterian Church, last week.

The six surviving charter members were present: Stacy B. Brown, Watson T. Hillborn, Howard Scully, S. D. Dyer, Samuel Cooper and Calvin Tomlinson, of Doylestown, former clerk of the Orphans' Court.

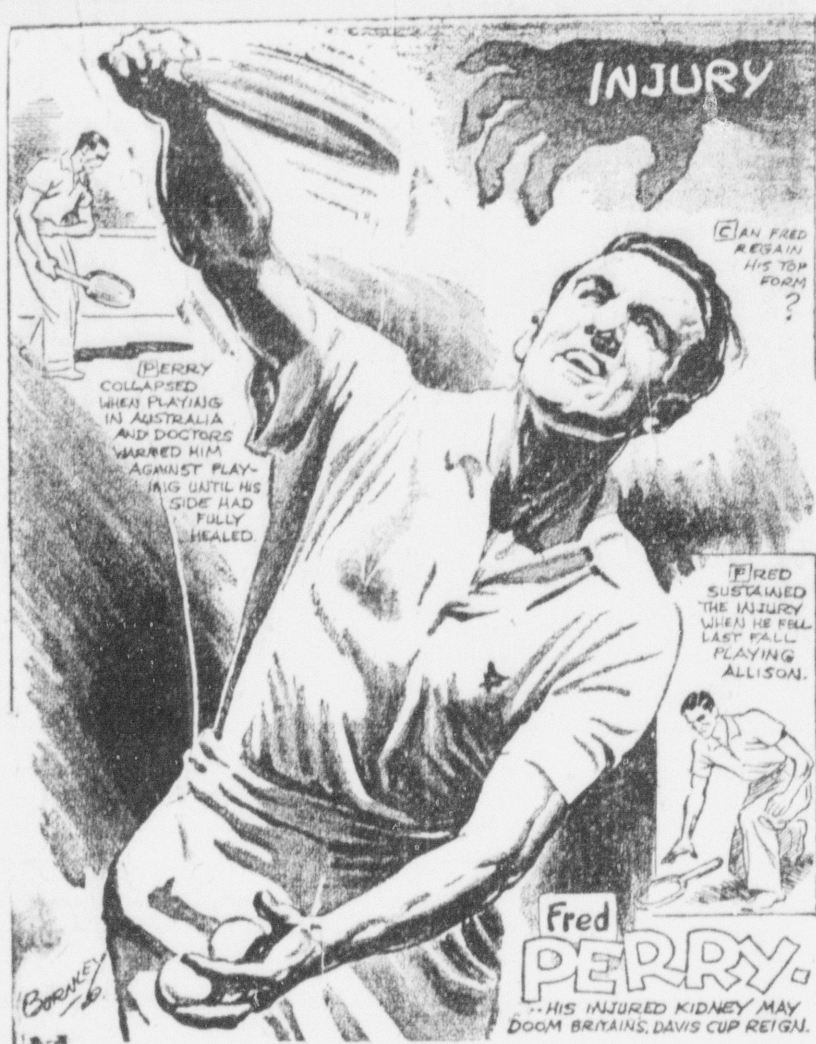
Grand Vice Chancellor Levy, of Philadelphia, was the speaker. Marvin Keller acted as master of ceremonies, with Steven Miller as song leader. Chancellor Commander Eugene Watson gave the address of welcome. John Mitchell gave the exchequer's report. Other speakers included Harvey Trumbore, Mr. Walton, of Hathoro, and William Hofmeister.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

BASKETBALL
T-O-N-I-G-H-T
2 GAMES—2
ITALIAN
MUTUAL AID FLOOR
Y. M. A. vs. A. O. H.
ST. ANN'S vs. 3RD WARD
Admission: Gents, 25c; Ladies, 15c; Children, 10c
TAP-OFF: 8 P. M.

Will Injury Affect Perry?

By BURNLEY



In a recent news dispatch, Fred Perry, as cocky as ever, was quoted as saying that England was a cinch to retain the Davis Cup for another year at least.

The results of recent years in Davis Cup competition appear to give the effervescent Frederick every reason to be confident, yet rumors are circulating, which, if true, will mean that Britain's long Davis Cup reign will end next summer.

From unusually reliable sources comes the tip that the great Perry may never play serious competitive tennis again due to the fact that an injured kidney, sustained at Forest Hills last fall, has not responded properly to treatment.

Ellsworth Vines, the pro net king, said recently that Perry had collapsed on the court when playing in Australia a short time ago, and doctors warned the dynamic British ace that he must not play serious tennis again until the side injury is completely healed.

Fred is resting in England now, but whether he will be ready for grueling court competition by the time of the Davis Cup challenge round is still highly problematical. And even if the great British champion is able to play, he will have to be careful not to strain his side. Under those circumstances, he can hardly be expected to show at his best.

Of course, without Perry in top form, England's chances of retaining the trophy are slight indeed, for there is no other capable player in sight to handle a singles assignment except Austin. It really looks as if Perry's recent show of confidence about the Davis Cup defense was merely another case of whistling in the dark.

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DOG DERBY TO BE HELD AT SOMERTON TOMORROW

BUCK HILL FALLS, Feb. 3.—Announcement was made today that four teams of Alaskan and Siberian Huskies in the Pocono Mountains have accepted the invitation from the Business Men's Associations of Somerton, Pa., and are expected to compete tomorrow in a ten mile dog derby over a specially laid out course between Somerton and Bustleton, Pa.

Plans for the Somerton-Bustleton dog derby include a race in which leading women drivers of this section are to compete, in addition to the handicap race for men. Cash prizes and silver loving cups have been donated by the Business Associations of Somerton and Bustleton and the race has been scheduled for 2:00 p. m.

Edith Drennan, Buck Hill Falls, veteran woman driver of the Pocono region and winner of many races, is the outstanding favorite in the women's division, and it is expected that her team guided by Knutchee will have stiff competition from Helen Delaney, Somerton, and Mrs. Florence Tuffy, of Pocono Summit. Miss Delaney's lead dog is Pluto while Mrs. Tuffy is counting on Nina.

By virtue of his capturing the 1935 Pocono Mountains Dog Derby and his victory at Alden Park a few weeks ago, Harry Drennan, is the outstanding favorite in the men's division. His winning team will again be led by Tot and Lala. Other entrants are Peck Rake, Skytop, W. T. Pilling, former polo star with his famous lead dog Fizz.

Shaffer To Go On Trial

Sunbury, Feb. 3.—Facing possible death in the electric chair, David Shaffer was to go on trial today for the slaying of his sister in a gun battle. A state trooper was critically wounded. The state will call as its chief witness, Corporal William Bloom, of the State Police, bringing the trooper still paralyzed by a bullet he received in the battle with Shaffer, into the court on a stretcher. Whether Shaffer intended the gunfire for his sister Bertha, slain on a Shamokin street October 12th, is of no consequence. District Attorney Robert Fortner held. He said Shaffer should pay with his life "because the intent was to kill."

Six Still in Hospital

Sunbury, Feb. 3.—Six survivors of the wrecked Williamsport, crack Reading railroad flyer, remained in the hospital today with the condition of the two more seriously injured, still unchanged. Three others of the 32 persons hurt when the express hurtled off a bridge approach were discharged

way excavators and similar workers are affected by the disease, Syne declared in announcing a plan to investigate industrial labor conditions in this area.

Syne asserted the death of 500 workers at Great Bridge, W. Virginia, "reflects what actually happens in many other sections of the country where members are exposed to silicosis dust."

Nantucket, Mass., Feb. 3.—Cut off from the world by six miles of ice surrounding their island, 3800 residents today looked to the skies for food and fuel.

Their food and fuel supplies diminishing, the islanders awaited the arrival of a dozen airplanes to carry supplies from the mainland. Even coast guard cutters, crashing steel prow into the ice were unable to get into the harbor. No ship has been into the port since early Saturday.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 31.—Domestic retail deliveries of the Buick Motor Company during the second 10 days of January totaled 2,374 units as compared with 1,877 delivered in the first 10 days of the month and with 1,137 in the corresponding period a year ago. The total of 4,251 deliveries for the first 20 days of 1936 compares with 2,194 in the corresponding period of last year, a gain of 2,057 units or 93.7 per cent.

Plan to Elect New Officials For the Bucks County Fair

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 3.—A complete new set-up of directors and officers is to carry on the Bucks County Fair this Fall, if plans now under consideration materialize.

The proposal involves the action of about a dozen business men, most of whom live in the upper section of Bucks county, in affiliating themselves with the Bucks County Agricultural Association. Those men will form a new board of directors, and elect new officers.

It is proposed, at a meeting which is to be held in the near future, to have the old officials attend and formally step out of office, giving place to the new ones, who will then elect officers.

Nominations have already been held, and George U. Slemmer, of Samsamansville, has been named without opposition for president.

If the reorganization goes through, he will take the chair vacated by Frank G. Shelly, president of the board for many years. Shelly handed in his resignation some time ago, as did the former secretary, and a number of members of the board.

These directors will be replaced with an entirely new set of men interested in investing their capital in the undertaking. This new group, in addition to favoring Slemmer for president, has also nominated the following other officers: Elmer Hinnerich, Emaus R. D., vice-president; Claude Hillegas, Quakertown R. D., secretary, and Andrew Palmer, Weisels, treasurer.

Among the others interested in the new organization and who attended the first meeting of the group were: D. B. Graber and P. A. Stoneback.

The group is actively canvassing for more directors who will take an active interest in the promotion of the fair. There is a general feeling of optimism in the group, that with proper management and the injection of new ideas

Workers Affected

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—"Silicosis claims the lives of hundreds of workers in eastern Pennsylvania each year," M. Herbert Syne, attorney for Mayor S. Davis Wilson, charged here today. Twenty-five to 80 per cent of stone workers, granite workers, sub-

and new blood, the fair can be placed on a better financial footing than ever before.

Cost Morrisville \$21.75 To Bury Dogs Last Year

Continued from Page One

\$14.82 there was a balance in the general borough funds at the close of the year of \$5,018.82.

Taxes in the borough netted \$26,848.17 last year but of this amount only \$16,236.75 was for 1935 taxes. There was \$8,081.27 on the 1934 duplicate and the balance was on older duplicates.

Fines from the police department gave the treasury \$1,198.50. On old street assessments \$776.47 was collected and the borough took \$550.00 from the water works account for use in the general borough work. Of the \$550.00, \$3,000 was an outright grant but the other \$250.00 is charged the water department for the use of the streets where the mains are placed.

For street work, \$18,000 was expended last year. Of this amount \$11,951.78 was the cost for the building of permanent streets. In the regular street work the labor cost \$2,950.29 and the material \$2486.12. Removing snow cost \$143.90. Regular engineering cost \$566.06.

Collection of garbage and ashes in Morrisville cost \$3250 and street lights cost an additional \$6780 for the year. For the maintenance of Island Park \$208.10 was expended. Coal for the borough hall cost \$145; maintenance of borough hall, \$57.98; borough hall lights, \$54.51; telephone, \$60.47; postage and stationery, \$147.58; interest on mortgage, \$147.58; interest on note, \$49; payment on mortgage, \$500; payment of note, \$2,000; extra clerical hire, \$185.75; borough engineer's clerical salary, \$450; Board of Health expenses, \$232.02; donations to poor, \$75.20; donations to Red Cross, \$40.35; legal services, \$374.04; borough convention expenses, \$124.94; alterations to engineer's office, \$216.09; furniture for engineer's office, \$66.40.

The Shade Tree Commission spent \$239.40 for tree planting and the auditors received \$210 for auditing the borough's accounts. The borough secretary and the borough treasurer each received \$400 in salary. The salaries of the police department was \$2650 for the regular officers and \$847.30 for extra police.

In the water works department there was a balance of \$7,137.84 at the beginning of the year and at the close of the year the balance was \$11,328.22. The receipts from water netted the water department \$28,857.48 last year. Of this amount about \$25,000 was for 1935 water bills and the balance was for old bills past due. The scheduled water bills collected was \$23,529.96 and metered water netted \$1,854.85. Water permits brought \$395 into the treasury of the water department.

Electric power at the water works cost \$5,009.67 and operators' wages cost \$4212.28. Water analysis cost \$200; inspection of consumers' outlets cost \$225; extra clerical hire, \$113.77; drilling test well \$300; maintenance of water distribution system, \$787; material for new work and repairs, \$1,272.27; borough engineer's salary, \$900.

The Sinking Fund shows a balance of \$9,773.13. During the year \$13,809.39 was received in taxes for this department.

ment and \$15,415.46 was expended in the payment of interest and \$10,000 on the principal of the bonded indebtedness, but at the beginning of the year the balance on hand was \$11,379.20.

HULMEVILLE

William Harrison, Maryland, spent the past few days at his home here. Guests during the week-end at the home of Charles Haefer were Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and son, Raymond, and Miss Lottie A. Smith, New Brunswick, N. J.; and Harold H. Haefer, Philadelphia.

The prayer service of the Methodist church will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster.

Lewis D. Bothwell, Young Newtown Resident, Dies

NEWTOWN, Feb. 3.—A young Newtown man, Lewis D. Bothwell, 109 Congress street, died in Abington Hospital yesterday, at the age of 35 years. Death followed an operation which occurred a few months ago. Mr. Bothwell was a plumber by trade, he and his brother, Elvin Bothwell, taking over the business of their father, John Bothwell, at the latter's death a few years ago. Besides the brother, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Amy Bothwell, of the same address.

Mr. Bothwell was a past master of Newtown Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, and was a member of Newtown Presbyterian Church.

Friends may call Wednesday evening at funeral parlors, 323 Washington avenue, and the Masonic services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at Newtown Cemetery Chapel. Burial will be in Newtown Cemetery.

Is Celebrant of Fourth Birthday Anniversary

The fourth birthday of Joyce Mae Arrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrison, Chestnut street, which fell on Sunday, was celebrated Saturday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beil, 516 Jefferson avenue.

Attending were: Donald Hearn, Timothy, Joan and Mary Jane Fisher, Lester Moss, Josephine and Joseph Rago, J. Mari, Joan and Richard Harmon, Rita Dugan, Shirley Gladys Arrison, Helen Joyce Kelly, Robert Daniels, S. and Marie Pone and Francis McCole; Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Mrs. Hamilton Kelly and Mrs. Walter Arrison. Mary and Francis Schaeffer.

The children played games, received prizes and enjoyed a feast.

File Annual Report of The Board of Visitors

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 3.—The annual report of the Board of Visitors to the Bucks County Home for the year 1935 was submitted Friday to the Bucks County Court of Quarter Sessions.

Members of the board, including Mrs. John S. Fretz, Doylestown township; Dr. Joseph deB. Abbott, Bristol, and Frederick H. Clymer, Doylestown, made the following return:

"On each of our visits throughout the year we made a careful examination of the grounds and buildings of the institution and found them in a clean and sanitary condition.

"Every visit we found and saw good, wholesome food well prepared and in sufficient quantity served.

"The cleanliness of the rooms and of the clothes and bedding of the inmates attracted our attention and was all that could be desired.

"The nursing and medical care of the sick seemed especially good and, to sum up briefly, we felt at all times that we were inspecting a well managed and efficiently handled institution and that we had no criticisms or recommendations to offer."

The members of the board of visitors for 1936 include Clifford L. Anderson, Bristol; Henry C. Detweiler, Quakertown; Mrs. Martha D. Mercer, Doylestown, and Mrs. Eva K. Preston, Salisbury.

Progress Eliminates Ferries Over the Delaware River

Continued from Page One

across the river. The ferry ceased operating about 1851 because of changing conditions of travel.

White Hill Ferry is referred to in a book issued in 1802 and probably was located at the present village of Fieldsboro.

A ferry over Rancocas Creek at what is now known as Adams Wharf was authorized in 1661 and established about 1686, in connection with the Salem or Kings Highway road, leading from Burlington to Salem.

An act of the General Assembly in 1747-48 granted John Buzby and James Sherrin the right to establish a ferry across the Rancocas Creek at Bridgeboro, and later, in 1792 a toll bridge was built at this point, which was in use until 1838, when the predecessor of the present State Highway bridge was built.

Bordenstown ferry was known under several names: Borden's, Kirkbride's, Bellevue and Mitchell's. A very early street in Farnsworth Landing, now Bordenstown, was called Ferry street. The first official notice of any ferry at that point is the New Jersey Assembly Act of 1718, authorizing a ferry at the falls over the Delaware River at the landing of Joseph Kirkbride on the Pennsylvania side opposite Bordenstown.

The son of the original owner was the noted Colonel Kirkbride, whose home at the ferry was burned by the British during the Revolution.

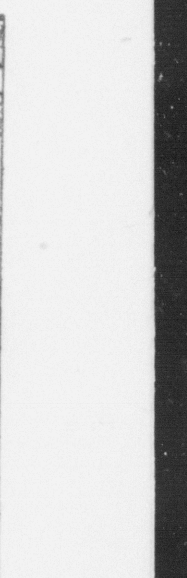
Watson's ferry is believed to have been located at or near the place known as Watson's Ford on Crosswicks Creek, near where the present Amboy Railroad bridge crosses. The original road from Bordenstown to Trenton passed this way, and made a ferry necessary, but construction of a bridge caused its abandonment.

An act of 1779 permitted ferryman publicly to examine and apprehend any person attempting to pass over the ferries from other counties or sections, who failed to produce a passport, and if they neglected to do so the ferryman were subject to a fine of twenty pounds.

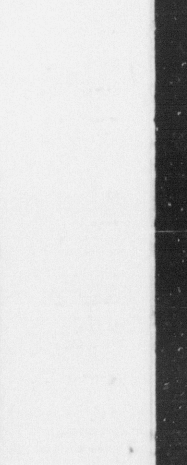
The larger ferry boats, known as horse boats, were propelled by means of a rope operated from a large windlass placed on either shore, and powered by horses or mules walking in a circle. The ancient accounts show that nine or ten horses were necessary to operate some of the larger boats. The smaller boats were called wherries, and early illustrations picture sails as part of their equipment.

—By Art Helfant

RUMPUS



DON'T LAUGH —



JOSEPH CARTAPHILUS, THE JEW CURSED BY CHRIST ON HIS WAY TO CALVARY, IS BELIEVED TO BE WANDERING THE FACE OF THE EARTH, UNABLE TO DIE, UNTIL THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST LIFTS THE CURSE.

IN THE MIDDLE AGES, ANY ATTEMPT TO CURE THE SICK WAS PUNISHABLE BY DEATH, AS IT WAS BELIEVED THAT SUCH AN ATTEMPT INTERFERED WITH THE DIVINE WILL OF GOD.

NEVER EAT IN A STRANGE HOME ON MONDAY, OR YOU WILL BE UNLUCKY THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK.

IF SOMEONE SNEEZES, WHILE YOU SPEAK OF THE DEAD, PULL THE SNEEZERS LEFT EAR IN TOKEN OF THE FACT THAT THE DECEASED HAS HEARD THE CONVERSATION.

—By Blumey